O thou, of comforiers the best, O thou, the soul's most welcome guest, O thou, our sweet repose, Our resting-place from life's long care, Our shadow from the world's fierce glare, Our solace in all woes.

O light divine, all light excelling, Fill with thyself the inmost dwelling Of souls sincere and lowly; Without thy pure divinity, Nothing in all humanity, Nothing is strong or holy.

Wash out each hard and sordid stain, Water each dry and arid plain,
Raise up the bruised reed,
Enkindle what is cold and chill,
Relax the stiff and stubborn will,
Guide those that guidance need.

Give to the good, who find in thee The spirit's perfect liberty, Thy sevenfold power and love, Give virtuestrength its crown to win, Give struggling souls their rest from sin Give endless peace above.

who lets goods go out on credit, must put a per cent on the price to cover the per cent of bad debts. This seductive Whose Pigs ? system actually mulets the honest man Two families in Slawson have had for the sins of the dishonest. We urge an experience somewhat similar to that suffered by Mr. Cobleigh several weeks on all caution as to the future, because that future depends largely on the ac-tion of a mob which assembles in Washington next month under the tiago. These families live in a double house, and each had a pen with two pigs. Last Friday the woman in one part discovered that her two pigs were free from their pen, and looking after tle of Congress. This Congress is more Radical than its predecessor. To expect financial wisdom from such a horde geological specimens at the foot of the corrupt politicians is rather an yard. She also discovered at the same abuse of hope. The dominant party is so identified with the false theories time that the gate to a cabbage yard adjoining was open, and that the pigs might, at any moment become ravished by a view of the glories within. Her which have enmeshed the Government in the banking business of the country, that we have little reason to expect husband being away, she hurriedly sefrom it more than temporary makecured the gate, and then set about to shifts to allay present disturbances and postpone the agony, without touching return the truants by the following ingenious plan. Taking a shovel of corn, the root of the evil. The natural tenshe approached as close to the animals as possible, and, holding the tempting dency of the times is to specie payments and the standard of gold prices morsel near enough for them to learn for everything. This tendency reits inviting character, she screwed her sults from two causes; first, greenface into an expression of winning sweetness, and backed slowly toward the pen. It was a beautiful illustrabacks have appreciated in value from their scarcity, thus approximating gold; tion of woman's faith, and we regret to write that it did not work. The pigs took one snuff at the contents of while, secondly, gold has depreciated in consequence of the derangement of foreign exchanges and the influx of the shovel, just to show that they took foreign gold to buy our products. The movement thus far has been mutualsome interest in the matter, and, begold stooping to meet greenbacks half way, while the latter also appreciated. ing convinced thereby that there was nothing injurious in the experiment, The bona fide increase of value in the fell to rooting about again with renewgreenback was shown by its commanded fervor. The nearer the woman ing a premium of four per cent over came to the pen the straighter her face first-class commercial paper. Some writers argue that all this is a tempogrew, and presently lost every vestige of solicitude, and assumed instead an rary and abnormal condition of affairs. We need but remind them that the expression of medium ferocity. What she may have done will never be known, shrinkage of values-by which we mean as at this juncture her husband made not simply the fancy stocks of Wall his appearance on the back stoop, and, street, but such staples as cotton-is an her eyes resting upon him, she com-menced to apostrophise him in the existing fact. We have endured more than all the shrinkage and depression language married people alone are needed to reach a specie basis. Our adepts at. After requesting somebody to show him the idiot who had let prices are to-day mainly on that basis, or seeking it. We have endured the those hogs out, that he might punch agony: shall we not reap the benefits? his head, he drove straight at the tru-Or shall we return to inflation, to go ants, and missed them, of course. through this agony again before we can reach the "hard pan?" The solution Then he drove at them again with a clothes pole, and missed them again, of these questions rests with the incomalthough he made another pole by hiting Congress, and it is in no partisan ting that on a stone. Any one who or sardonic vein that we warn our has helped to drive one or two pigs will readers of the improbability of that readily understand the number of arbody taking the wiser course.- Union ticles that passed through the air, and and American. the style of conversation the man kept up during the chase. Finally, he got one of the animals in a corner, and be-RULES FOR MEASURING CORN. ing by this time utterly regardless of personal appearances or consequences, The following rules, which have been threw himself upon the brute, neatly repeatedly tested by experience, will scraping the fence with the top of his head, and falling upon the pig in such a way as to hold in abeyance every one will cut them out and preserve them: weighing more than two ounces are subject of its muscles except in the throat. These were at once put in active operation, and the man for a moment thought

procession laboriously moved, the pig and full of shucked corn, how many naving worked its head to within two | barrels will it shell out? nches of the man's ear, was pouring therein a tale of unparalelled distress, which if not calculated to melt the stoutest heart, actually threatened to split open the stoutest head. The man was utterly powerless to remedy the horror, having both hands engaged, and could only twist his car a little out of range, and scream at the top of his voice his plans for the future of "them On reaching the pen, and while in the act of dumping the howling viper over the side, the woman next door nade an unfortunate discovery. Their hogs were in the pen; the truantswere ers. The man, who was still holding the pig, and might have, with reason, taken a prominent part in the debate, contentented himself by merely expressing a hope that he might be right hundredths of barrels. lamned, and then trudged around to the other pen, where he arrived after much unlooked for tribulation, and grain hoisted the howling monster up to the top, when the woman next door made another and still more remarka- number of bushels. ble discovery. Her pigs were in their pen. "What's that?" screamed the pen. "What's that?" screamed the man, who was so fixed that he could not very well see into the pen, and was

he had captured a planing mill. Then

he raised slowly, keeping a tight hold

and the pig in his arms, struck out for

for the pen, preceeded by his wife and

obliged to lift his voice to make himself heard above the din. "Them ain't my pigs, " screamed the woman. "Why ain't they?" he yelled. "Cause my pigs are here," she shrieked back. It is needless to add that the strange animals were urged out of that garden without the use of subterfuge. - Dan-

Items About Women.

Somebody says: "The woman who 20736)1368576 cubic inches. is indifferent to her looks is no woman, Female rate-payers can now vote in divided by 4147, we have 330 bushels Australia. The current value of a woman in take off a fifth; if badly slipshucked,

Eastern Africa is two cows. At Nilbo's a fourth; and if it has all the shuck it's only two calves. An elegant and conspicuous widow, relict of an American general, is at-

tracting attention in Paris. A San Francisco miss used up her

parasol on a young man who winked at her. He will probably keep shady sively commercial journal, says: hereafter.

"Peter, don't sell them nice quinces short of a dollar a peck." were the dy-ing words of a Indiana woman.

A girl at Green Bay has made a buslarly during the panic; and the latter iness of taking the veil. She took two have cost the country already about as hundred of them from a merchant at | much as the Chicago fire.

Miss Rye is still running her woman express. A fresh installment of 100 of the freight depot of the Old Colo-girls has recently reached Montreal. of the freight depot of the Old Colo-ny railway. Boston, died on the 10th girls has recently reached Montreal. inst., in a dentist's office while under Female education finds a public adthe influence of ether. Only a small

vocate in Madras, in the person of a quantity had been administered, when Hindoo lady named Miss Steerungam- she went into convulsions and died Twenty-six devoted females of Rock lan, Me., formed themselves into a suf-

frage association on Monday last Brooklyn enters for the fasting chamsons and two daughters were all marpionship a young woman who is alleged to have abstained from food for eight ried at once. The cost of the rites

Lydia Sherman is the only female that perhaps this is the commencement now quartered in the Connecticut state of a system of domestic economy prison, so she can wear her hair as best | which will save many a sixpence for a

suits her convenience A young lady at Hillsboro, N. C., erawled under the canvas of a circus. An exchange says "the drummers and stabbed a teamster who tried to came down like wolves on the fold.

Lucy Crandall sent some poetry to a all cold. Their weather-peeled bugles Kansas paper, and because it was not soon shone through the town, they published the poor girl leaped into a gobbled our money and salted it down, creek and drowned herself.

A blind woman who was a witness and skins full of beer." in a Detroit police court was able to give the denominations of two curreney notes by simply feeling them.

It is a constant recurring order of the other day, and while tacking up a phenomena that as soon as a young wo-man goes into politics her loversall fall quarters, which the official mistook for a small barn, the elephant swung his off and nobody wants to marry her.

tail around. There were eight carri-All the large cities of the country ages at the funeral. are giving entertainments for the benefit of the Memphis sufferers, and the women take the lead in every instance. been buying up too many newspaper

Henry Swann, an old and respected men. If true, it oughn't to add very resident of Bolivar, is dead. He ed- much to his financial embarrassments, ited the first newspaper printed in as the average newspaper man of the Jackson, Tenu.

cost of living, concerning which we

hear so much complaint, arises directly

from the credit system. The merchant

12 feet long.

11 feet wide.

6 feet high.

vide by 4147 and the result will be the

Take the same example as before re-

132 inches wide.

just one-seventh more by measurement

THE New York Bulletin, an exclu-

The result of Tuesday's election is

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was put at wholesale prices. It is ob-served sagely by a local newspaper

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day is not a costly animal

soon after.

rainy day.

regarded in financial and business cir-

and one-sixth more by weight.

144 inches inches long.

72 inches high or deep.

duced to inches and we have-

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12)792 cubic feet.

or 330 bushels.

THE PANIC AND THE FUTURE. Sixth Division of the Chancery Court. J. R. PATTUS. The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth Division, Hon. C. G. Smith, presiding, is held at the following times and places: weeks that the panie is over, and the HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, ist Mondays of February and August.
CLARESVILLE, Montgomery county, 4th Mondays of April and 1st Mondays of November. increased reserves of the associated banks are mentioned as a triumphant proof that such is the case. Practically, the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer of every vember.

GALLATIN, Summer county, 1st Monday of
June and 4th Monday of December.

LEBANON, Wilson county, 2nd Monday
of April and 2nd Monday of October.

SPRINGPIELD, Robertson county, 4th
Monday March and 3rd Monday in September. grade, finds the panic coming closer me each succeeding day-times getting harder, money scarcer, and the fu-ture more doubtful. The only safe course, for individual, family, firm or Monday sales and the ber.

Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in February and 4th Monday in October.

ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd Monday in January and 2nd Monday in August.

ARLINGTON, Houston county, 4th Monday in February and 4th Monday in August. corporation, is to reduce expenses to a cash basis and pay as we go. Eschew credit and be slow to make new paper or incur any money obligations. Every head of a family with a fixed income, ought to economize until his cash gets Tenth Judicial Circuit. a week or a month ahead of his expenditures; then he will be on a sound basis. A large per cent of the high

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CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, on Ist Mondays in January, May and September. C. D. Bailey, clerk.

Springfield, Robertson county, the 1st Mondays in February, June and October.—
John Y. Hutchings, clerk.

ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, the 2rd Mondays in February, June and October.—
CHARLOTTE. Dickson county, the 2rd Mondays in March, July and November.—
J. A. Dodson, clerk.

WAVERLY, Humphreys county, the 4th Mondays in March, July and November.
H. M. Little, clerk.

Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Mondays in April, August and December. W. J. Hagler, clerk.

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after first Monday.

Clarksville Council, meets second Thursday
after first Monday.

The Commandery meets third Monday.

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BOOK MANUSCRIPT. of corn. If there be a remainder af-Book-manuscript passing between aufor the pen, preceded by his wife and ter division, it will represent so many another woman, and closely and anxi-twelfth of a barrel of shelled corn over. at the rate of 1 cent for each two ounces, or ously observed by all the neighbors for a half mile around. In this way the high, 11 feet broad and 6 feet deep, publication in newspapers, magazines, publication in newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., is subject to letter rates of

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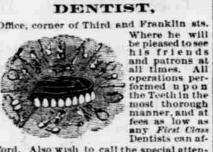
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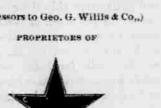
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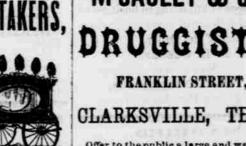
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